

John T. Sosa Plaintiff
C. Lance Goulds Defendant
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DEBRA P. RACKETT, CLK
U.S. DISTRICT COURT
MIDDLE DISTRICT ALA

I ~~Plaintiff~~ Come now to show the Court why
Case # 1:05-CV-636-t should not be dismissed.
1) Due to the facts: in my Complaint I asked
the Court to grant me my relief. The word
Grant. Also Means to possess, Possess Means
Grant. Also Goulds are harsh to us for these allegations
he Owe. (This were stated) in my today (complaint)
he owe.

2) We know Mr. Gould has license in his ~~Case~~
he have guidelines, he has to follow. Referring to the
Alabama State Bar. if the Client is not a threat

to the lawyer, he has the right of proceed to with -
out, without a Court order. This is another
Reason why, on our behalf this case should not be
Dismiss. We was not a threat to him

We Were Co-operating with him until we notify him that we wanted to go to Court with our Case, so he refuse to Co-operate with us. I feel like this case should not be dismissed the proof is here ^{de}stated one thing and done another. how many people he do like this daily ~~he~~ tell them, they have a choice to go to Court or receive a settlement. When a Client prefer to go to Court he dismiss himself. it wrong and not right. And I am asking the Court not to dismiss this case please; because I stated the claim in my complaint which mean showing the facts I have presented the fact to the Court and God know I have stated the claim beyond a reasonable doubt. the proof has been present, yes I label the claims but I take a look at the proof the fact supporting my claim against the defendant

STATEMENT

and heir at law, who are proposed as his committeees, and what annual sum is proposed to be allowed for his maintenance, etc. From the state of facts and the evidence adduced in support of it, the master frames his report. Elmer, Lun. 22; Pope, Lun. 79; Sweet.

STATE OF THE CASE. A narrative of the facts upon which the plaintiff relies, substituted for a more formal declaration, in suits in the inferior courts. The phrase is used in New Jersey.

STATE PAPER OFFICE. An office established in London in 1578 for the custody of state papers. The head of it was the "Clerk of the Papers."

STATED. Determined, fixed, or settled. In re McKeon's Estate, 227 Iowa 1050, 289 N.W. 915, 919.

Stated Meeting

A meeting of a board of directors, board of officers, etc., held at the time appointed therefor by law, ordinance, by-law, or other regulation; as distinguished from "special" meetings, which are held on call as the occasion may arise, rather than at a regularly appointed time, and from adjourned meetings. See Zulich v. Bowman, 42 Pa. 87; Hanson v. Chicago, B. & Q. R. Co., 32 Wyo. 337, 232 P. 1101, 1104.

Stated Term

A regular or ordinary term or session of a court for the dispatch of its general business, held at the time fixed by law or rule; as distinguished from a *special* term, held out of the due order or for the transaction of particular business.

Stated Times

Occurring at regular intervals or given regularly; fixed, regular in operation or occurrence, not occasional or fluctuating. Zangerle v. State, 115 Ohio St. 168, 152 N.E. 658, 659.

STATEMENT. In a general sense, an allegation; a declaration of matters of fact. The term has come to be used of a variety of formal narratives of facts, required by law in various jurisdictions as the foundation of judicial or official proceedings and in a limited sense is a formal, exact, detailed presentation. Southern Surety Co. v. Schmidt, 117 Ohio St. 28, 158 N.E. 1, 3. For "False and Misleading Statement," and "Foreign Statement," see those titles.

STATEMENT OF AFFAIRS. In English bankruptcy practice, a bankrupt or debtor who has presented a petition for liquidation or composition must produce at the first meeting of creditors a statement of his affairs giving a list of his creditors, secured and unsecured, with the value of the securities, a list of bills discounted, and a statement of his property. Sweet.

STATEMENT OF CLAIM. A written or printed statement by the plaintiff in an action in the English high court, showing the facts on which he relies to support his claim against the defendant, and the relief which he claims. It is delivered to the defendant or his solicitor. The delivery of

